

THE JERUSALEM POST

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The Universities

ON May 30 *The Jerusalem Post* published a letter from the Chairman of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors, Mr. Sam Rabinberg, devoted to the situation of Israel's universities. He argued that Israel should not consider its university system as a "luxury" and pointed out that the country's social and economic development would not have been possible without the development of higher education. He also took exception to the fact that in the controversy over the financial plight of the universities the Tel Aviv University appeared to be attacking the Hebrew University.

Yesterday we published a letter of reply from Professor Yuliy Neeman, the President of Tel Aviv University. Prof. Neeman acknowledged that the initial resistance which the older universities, and specifically the Hebrew University, exhibited to the growth of the Tel Aviv school ended in 1965. He disapproved an intention of having sought to "attack" the Hebrew University, but repeated his earlier argument that the Hebrew University enjoys a larger income per student than the Tel Aviv University.

It is precisely this kind of contentiousness that leads to strains. For in the best of cases it is difficult to calculate what university costs are or should be on a per capita basis. As Prof. Neeman concedes, graduate students of which Tel Aviv has relatively few are much more costly than undergraduate programmes. And costs vary greatly according to faculty. As a result, merely counting heads as Prof. Neeman did cannot be a meaningful way of making judgments about what a school does or should do.

Moreover even the numbers themselves can be ambiguous. For while Tel Aviv University claims to have 14,000 students, the Central Bureau of Statistics considers the number of full-time students at the school to stand at around 11,000, and presumably any calculation of per capita costs would have to take this breakdown into consideration. The important point is that this kind of argument, apart from its inherent ambiguities, is irrelevant to the public concern over the difficulties encountered by our universities, and in the end must be damaging to the schools themselves.

There can be no question that the country needs, and the public is prepared to support, a growing system of higher education. Moreover such a system must be geared not only to meet immediate national needs, but also the individual career and intellectual needs of our youth. The strength and the quality of Israel's society are intimately bound up with a pattern of education, from the elementary to the university level, which can satisfy these varied needs.

The academic community has a prime responsibility to see that these needs are met, but it also has a responsibility to see that the allocation of essentially scarce resources to meet these needs is pursued in a coherent and rational manner. This requires a level of co-operation and coordination which has not yet been achieved and which is of public discussion which is not yet institutionalized. It is such coordination which the Technion's Board of Governors proposed this week.

Certainly the universities should be concerned to get together and present the public with agreed and cogent planning for the development of higher education, and not by default compel the Government to take action.

Nine separate opinions U.S. Supreme Court bars death penalty

WASHINGTON. — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 yesterday that the death penalty is "cruel and unusual punishment" barred by the Constitution. The decision will spare the lives of 600 men now on death row in the nation. The five-justice majority differed on the ultimate extent of the ruling. Two of them suggested capital punishment might be permissible if state legislatures more carefully defined the way it could be imposed by courts and juries.

All four of President Nixon's appointees — including Chief Justice Warren Burger — dissented, and each of the nine justices filed separate opinions in these best cases that produced the decision. In the majority were Justice William Douglas, William Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, and with some reservations, Potter Stewart and Byron White. Dissenting were Chief Justice Burger, and Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell Jr., and William Rehnquist.

Reversed immediately by the decision were two death sentences for non-fatal rapes in Georgia and Texas and a death sentence for murder in Georgia. Here is how the majority was formed: Justice Douglas concluded capital punishment is incompatible with the concept of "equal protection" of the laws. Justice Brennan based his judgment primarily on the theory that the death penalty "does not comport with human dignity. Justice White found capital punishment to be "morally unacceptable" and "excessive" when measured against the Eighth Amendment's prohibition on cruel and unusual punishments. Justice Stewart concluded that the death penalty is now applied in a "wanton" and "freakish" manner.

Justice Burger, in dissent, said the decision leaves legislatures free "to carve out limited exceptions to a general abolition of the penalty." He said the Court had gone "beyond the limits of judicial power." "I'm not a fighting chance now of someday getting outside," said one of the three condemned men whose appeals resulted in the ruling. "I was lying on my bunk when I heard one of the fellows shout that they've knocked it out," said Lucius Jackson Jr., the 25-year-old man who has been on Death Row for more

than three years. He was convicted of raping the white wife of a Savannah physician while an escapee of a county work gang. Jackson is black. He said the Supreme Court decision caught him by surprise. "I had just about given up hope. But I got a fighting chance now of someday getting outside, and God knows that I'm happy. I can't describe to you how I feel. I've been thinking about nothing but death for a long time. Now I can think about living." The 22 prisoners on Death Row in the Georgia state prison cheered and clapped when they got word of the decision.

"There wasn't a man in here who wasn't clapping and yelling like crazy when he heard about it," said Steve Suggs, a 26-year-old convicted murderer who had been on Death Row for three years. "This was the only chance I had," he said. "If the court had upheld it, I'd be a dead man and better believe it." "You can't know what it is to live in here and know that someday they're going to take you up to the fifth floor, put you in a chair and kill you," said Suggs, who had tears in his eyes. (AP, UPI)

McGovern loses 151 delegates

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Senator George McGovern's hopes of a first-ballot victory at next month's Democratic party presidential nominating convention suffered a major setback yesterday when the party credentials committee voted to deprive him of 151 California delegate votes. Senator Hubert Humphrey, the big loser in the California primary election on June 6, and several other McGovern rivals, vigorously contested the winner-take-all provision in the vote that gave Senator McGovern all 271 California delegates to the national convention. Senator McGovern called the decision a "rotten political deal."

Britain rejects Eban bid to bar P.L.O. office

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent The British Government has in effect turned down Israel's request that it prevent the Palestine Liberation Organisation from opening an office in London — explaining that it has no legal power to do so. In a letter to Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban, the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, wrote yesterday that there was no question of Britain's having granted permission to the P.L.O. to open the office, as some reports had claimed. The fact was that the British Government had no power to prevent such an office opening unless and until it breaks the law. Mr. Eban had written to Sir Alec on Monday expressing his concern at the intended abuse of Britain's liberal hospitality by the P.L.O. He

reminded the British Foreign Secretary that the organization openly proclaims its programme of the destruction of Israel and boasts of its acts of terrorism. Sir Alec in his reply promised that if it materialized that the staff of the projected office did not unlawfully, the British authorities would act to close it down. Sir Alec pointed out that offices existed in London of various African terrorist freedom fighters, and so long as they kept within the law they could not be closed down. Sir Alec professed himself to be aware of the problems of the Middle East. Unofficially, Whitehall has intimated that the British security authorities prefer to have such outfits as the P.L.O. "out in the open," since this makes surveillance of their activities that much easier.

Indo-Pakistani talks snag on Kashmir dispute

SIMLA, India (AP). — Opposing delegations laboured yesterday to prevent a breakdown of the Indian-Pakistani peace talks here over Indian demands that the Kashmir cease-fire line become a permanent border with Pakistan, sources in the Pakistani delegation said. They quoted President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto as telling Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, "Let's not plunge into a summit," during their first meeting Wednesday. They said the President did not want to start the talks with a disagreement. The first sessions revealed differences over the agenda, supposedly settled two months ago during preliminary talks between emissaries in Pakistan. The sources said the Pakistanis were reacting to an interview Mrs. Gandhi gave on Monday to M.A. Mansuri, correspondent at the "Kashmir Daily Dawn," one of Pakistan's largest newspapers. She told the correspondent the

border should be such that they may help maintain peace. If on consideration, Pakistan found it more rational, the question of the international border could also be discussed. Yesterday there was no time set for new meetings between President Ali Bhutto and Mrs. Gandhi, though the two leaders met socially last night at a dinner given by the Indian Prime Minister for Mr. Bhutto. A session between the two principals, originally planned for last night, was cancelled because of delays in earlier sessions between officials, a Pakistani spokesman said. A Pakistani official said problems cropped up when the two sides could not agree whether to discuss each issue separately or as a whole.

Socialists stress talks between M.E. parties

By DAN PATTIE, Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent VIENNA. — The 12th Socialist International Congress yesterday endorsed its Middle East policy of last year, stressing negotiation between the parties and opposing an imposed settlement.

The British explained later that they could not support a resolution which made no distinction between terrorism and anarchism, since according to the British view anarchism carries some philosophical values as an ideological movement. The Portuguese, who are in exile, said they could not vote against "liberation movements" in Portuguese territories in Africa or Portugal itself.

The motion included, among others, the resolution adopted at last year's Helsinki meeting of the Socialist International Council emphasizing "the importance of ensuring that a (Middle East) peace settlement be based on negotiation and agreement between the parties and not be imposed upon them from outside." Also reaffirmed were the standing resolution supporting the right of Soviet Jews to immigrate to Israel and the resolution adopted by the Bureau of the Socialist International in London two weeks ago deploring the Lod Airport massacres and criticising official Egyptian praise for it.

The congress further adopted a new resolution against terrorism condemning "that particular expression of violence and terrorism which manifests itself in the hijacking of aircraft and attacks on passengers." It also called for a ban on political blackmail, attacks on the civilian population and premeditated murder. Only the British and Portuguese delegations voted against, while Sweden, Canada, Finland, Holland, Chile and the mini-delegation of the Jewish anti-Zionist group of the "Bund" abstained.

The motion be postponed, Micha Harish, director of the international relations department of the Labour Party, pressed for its immediate passage, and won out. The re-endorsement of the Middle East policy was also endorsed briefly when Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff tried to get it excluded from the general motion. In some behind-the-scenes manoeuvring, Mr. Mintoff argued that such a resolution would not help Israel, and in his view would only antagonize the Arabs. He asked that the Middle East statement be removed from the general motion and presented separately. Wednesday night there were signs indicating some response to Mr. Mintoff's pressure, but the little (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

MORE CUTS TODAY Power halt followed generator breakdowns

By YAA'AOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Electric Corporation yesterday instituted country-wide electricity cuts, following the breakdown of one-fifth of its generating capacity. At 2 p.m. the corporation broadcast an appeal over Israel Radio news to all consumers to use power for vital needs only, and asked industry to shift as much power consumption as possible to after 10 p.m. It particularly asked consumers to switch off air conditioning and water boilers. The corporation spokesman told *The Post* in the morning that at

the Reading D Station one of the two big 214,000 kw. generators broke down, and at Ashdod, a 75,000 kw. unit broke down. Together these units generate about 20 per cent of the total national capacity. In addition, another 75 megawatt unit at Ashdod was still under repair. This, however, was put back into service later in the morning. The power cuts were staggered and lasted for 15 to 20 minutes each. They included industry and even traffic lights. Last night, the corporation spokesman announced that the cuts would continue until after noon today. He expected that with the weekend closure of industry, it would be unnecessary to carry on the cuts during the weekend and the corporation hoped that repairs concluding around the clock would be completed by Sunday morning. The corporation is now operating at capacity, with no reserve, and a breakdown in a large unit immediately creates serious difficulties, making it impossible to meet high summer demands due to pumping of irrigation water and the widespread use of air conditioning. The situation is not likely to improve before the first quarter-million kw. unit is installed at the new Eshtok plant at Ashdod at the end of next year.

Oil plant considered for Eilat

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Finance Minister Dr. Zvi Dinstein disclosed yesterday that Israel was considering setting up an oil separation plant at Eilat for the semi-refining of oil from Sinai wells. He said the object was to separate about one million tons of fuel oil a year, for the use of tankers and other ships plying the Red Sea routes. The cost of the fuel oil at Eilat would be less than that at points of crude oil loading abroad, he said. The balance of the oil would be piped north, for processing in Israel or for export, he said. Plans were also being prepared for the operation of electricity power stations with crude oil, which has a lower sulphur content than fuel used at present, and would thus cause less pollution, Dr. Dinstein said.

The Lebanon government has recently moved to cope with terrorist activity launched against world civil aviation. Beirut's leading "An-Naba" newspaper said yesterday that the Lebanese authorities will install electronic equipment at Beirut Airport to prevent the traffic of weaponry and explosives. The paper said that a decision to this effect was adopted at a top-level meeting headed by President Franjeh.

'More than one' nation involved Arab states seek terrorist cease-fire

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The terrorists charged last night that certain Arab governments were trying to extend the temporary suspension of sabotage activity in southern Lebanon into a cease-fire. In a broadcast over their Cairo-based radio, the terrorists said that "more than one" Arab government was seeking a terrorist commitment to the standstill observed by the Arab states confronting Israel.

The terrorist broadcast did not elaborate on the sources of pressure, but it was believed to have been referring to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Both of these states had pressed for the Fatah agreement to a suspension of activity in southern Lebanon in the aftermath of Israeli reprisals there. Last night's terrorist statements came as Mahmoud Riad, the Secretary-General of the Cairo-based Arab League, wound up two days of talks in Beirut with Lebanese and terrorist leaders on recent developments in southern Lebanon.

Mr. Riad left the Lebanese capital last night on his way back to Cairo. He is scheduled to fly to Algiers and Morocco today in connection with Morocco's call to convene a top-level Arab conference on the latest developments in Lebanon. The terrorist broadcasts said that Riad was told by Fatah chief Yasser Arafat that the terrorists were determined to continue their fight against Israel. However, the terrorists would try not to involve countries in Israeli reprisals, he said. However, Arafat reportedly said in a contradictory statement that the terrorists would coordinate with overall Arab strategy and would use every Arab country as a springboard for their fight against Israel. The terrorists last night announced that the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, of which Arafat is the chairman, had approved a "political programme" calling for the "necessity to continue the armed struggle until the establishment of a secular state in Palestine."

The terrorists added that the political programme also called for the "mobilization of the Arab population in the territories occupied in 1948 and in 1967," and the establishment of a "national government in Jordan to promote unity between the East and the West Banks."

The terrorist statements yesterday appeared to have included a considerable amount of double talk. This was probably done to satisfy the radical terrorist groups insisting on the resumption of their activity against Israel, and at the same time other Arab states, especially Lebanon, concerned over renewed Israeli reprisals to terrorist activity and the terrorist presence in border areas. The Lebanon government has recently moved to cope with terrorist activity launched against world civil aviation. Beirut's leading "An-Naba" newspaper said yesterday that the Lebanese authorities will install electronic equipment at Beirut Airport to prevent the traffic of weaponry and explosives. The paper said that a decision to this effect was adopted at a top-level meeting headed by President Franjeh.

New chief for Northern Command



Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Aluf Yitzhak Hafi, 45, has been appointed commanding officer of the Northern Command, replacing Aluf Mordechai Gur. The change-over was effected yesterday. Aluf Hafi has headed the training division of the Army since 1969. Aluf Gur is slated to take another Army appointment, which was not announced yesterday. Aluf Hafi, a Pimsh veteran, graduated from the first class of the Army Command and Staff College. Before and during the Sinai Campaign, he served as Deputy Commander of the Paratroop Brigade. Later he was appointed Assistant Chief of Staff (Operations). After studying at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, he was appointed head of the operational division of the Operations Branch of the Israel Defence Forces — a post he held for three years, including the Six Day War period.

FISCHER NO-SHOW REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP). —

Bob-bly Fischer waged a long distance war of nerves yesterday against Russian Boris Spassky, the world chess champion he wants to unseat. Expected to fly in from New York yesterday morning to set up for his 24-game match with Spassky, the unpredictable American didn't show.

GEORG JENSEN
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Protestant ultimatum Ulster stockpiles, ready for violence

BELFAST (UPI). — Housewives yesterday began stockpiling food amid fears that a militant Protestant plan to seal off Londonderry's Roman Catholic "no-go" areas would provoke new violence this weekend.

to Parliament. Mr. Whitelaw said: "The danger of any precipitate action of this kind is that it will provoke a renewal of intercommunal conflict just at the time when there was good reason to hope it had ended."



South Vietnamese airborne troops yesterday examined a camouflaged Soviet-made anti-aircraft gun captured during their northward advance in Quang Tri province between My Chan and Hai Lang.

Saigon troops advance on captured Quang Tri City

SAIGON. — A task force of 20,000 South Vietnamese troops, backed by U.S. air and naval barrages, advanced on three sides toward Communist-held Quang Tri City yesterday in what could be one of the key campaigns of the war.

Cancer linked to cholesterol

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — Prof. Felix Sebba of Witwatersrand University said Wednesday that a study of the basic causes of cancer implicated cholesterol — present in all living cells.

Dollar, sterling dip, but avoid nosedive

BRUSSELS. — The American dollar and the British pound dipped and trembled on European money markets yesterday.

stop the flow of hot money into the country. The Bonn Cabinet met to decide on measures to protect West Germany from an inflationary inflow of foreign currency.

Social and Personal

Justice Shimon Agrat, President of the Supreme Court, yesterday morning met with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cypers and Mrs. Ted Barman, Israel Board leaders from Miami, Florida.

A day ere in the name of Mrs. Clara Malamud de Mirelman was officially opened yesterday at Ramat Eshkol in Jerusalem. The ceremony, which coincided with Mrs. de Mirelman's 70th birthday, was attended by Deputy Mayor Yosef Gadish of Jerusalem, Mrs. Aya Dirsef, Chairman of the World Wizo Executive, and a large gathering of parents and children.

The Second Cycle of British poetry readings will begin at Nahmani Hall in Tel Aviv tomorrow. Taking part in the programme are Robert Conquest, Adrian Mitchell, George Macbeth and Hugo Williams.

But neither took the nosedive that some financiers had feared. The European Common Market said some of the credit went to united action by market nations to support the dollar against speculative pressures.

The resignation was avoided when the cabinet decided that only fixed interest securities would be subject to Bundesbank approval for sale abroad. If equities had been included in this ruling Professor Schiller would have resigned, the sources said.

MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA The 10th annual BESSIE GOTSFELD MEMORIAL ASSEMBLY will be held on Thursday, July 6, 1972, at Beit Zeirot Mizrahi, 16/18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv

I wish to thank all our friends and relatives who shared our grief on the death of my husband, our father, father-in-law, brother and brother-in-law Dr. FRANZ ELIESER MEYER

To former residents of Tchenstochov We announce to our friends and acquaintances in Israel and abroad, that the unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved father Rabbi EMANUEL ROTENSTEIN

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY shares the grief and sorrow of Victor Carter Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University, on the death of his father.

Mr. Mark Carter will unveil her tombstone on Thursday July 6, 1972, at Har Hamekuhot, Jerusalem.

On the thirtieth day after the death of the beloved head of our family Mordechai Meir Cukier we will visit his graveside on Sunday, July 2, 1972, 3 p.m. at the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery.

We mourn the death of our dear friend and colleague PHYLLIS (Berkman) MIZRACHI

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved father and grandfather Dr. ABRAHAM A. WEINBERG The funeral leaves today, Friday, June 30, 1972, at 12.00 noon from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour to the Har Hamekuhot Cemetery.

The husband, children, and friends of DEVORAH ALEXANDER will unveil her tombstone on Thursday July 6, 1972, at Har Hamekuhot, Jerusalem.

Elrom suspect takes his life in Ankara

ISTANBUL (UPI). — Police sources yesterday said a youth who jumped to his death at Ankara police headquarters Wednesday was involved in the kidnap-murder of Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom.

Search for hijacker ends at his home in Michigan

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana (AP). — The FBI announced early yesterday that a 23-year-old man was arrested at his home in Michigan and charged with the parachute-ransoming hijacking of an airliner five days ago.

SOCIALIST

(Continued from page one) Elrom announced a total ban on opium production last June, ending 10 years of delicate negotiations between Ankara and Washington.

Call to resume opium cultivation in Turkey

ANKARA (UPI). — More than 100 members of the dominant Justice Party have proposed that Turkey renounce a decision to stop growing and processing opium by December 31.

To NOMI GONDOS, Haifa Our congratulations and best wishes for a successful future on your graduation in the Law Faculty

"DON'T BUY, I'LL GET IT FOR YOU FREE!"



All-star Socialist lineup

Meir received well in Vienna

By DAN PATTER
Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent
VIENNA — Vienna this week seemed to have regained her old socialist glory, hosting an impressive line-up of socialist super-stars from all over the world, as well as hundreds of delegates from 29 countries.

Soviets 'don't need' Hebraists

LONDON. (TVA) — The Deputy Mayor of Moscow has told two Hebrew teachers that it was "not in the country's interest" to have Hebrew-speaking people, Jewish sources in Moscow reported.



Soviet Jewry's battle in US

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter
MARBLEHEAD, Massachusetts, is a gentle little New England town with a Jewish population of perhaps five or six families.

Richard Maas, Chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), cites the example of Marblehead — and it was repeated in cities throughout the U.S. — to show to what extent his organization has succeeded in making Soviet Jewry a national issue in the U.S. rather than just a Jewish issue.

When President Nixon broached the subject with his Kremlin hosts last month, he could do so on behalf of the American people, not just on behalf of the Jewish community in America, says Mr. Maas.

Lecture tours
Soviet olim: The NCSJ brings over to the U.S. recent olim to Israel for lecture tours and media appearances.



View through the frontier fence of a new Lebanese police post being built just across the border from Metulla. The previous building was destroyed by Israel forces after the kidnapping of Metulla watchman Shmuel Rosenwasser two-and-a-half years ago.

11,000 IN THE DOCK

Ceylon rebels stand trial

By KINGSLEY SYMONS
COLOMBO, Ceylon. — THE daring young men who master-minded the bloody Che Guevara-style revolt against Mrs. Bandaranaike's Government in April, 1971, have finally been brought to trial.

More than a year after Sri Lanka's rebellion during which the Government lost control of almost the whole island outside Colombo for a month the 41 alleged ringleaders are on trial. When it is over 11,000 rank and file members of the People's Liberation Front will be tried in batches.

The Government predicament, observers note, is lack of independent evidence to satisfy a court. During the insurrection, security forces had no time to collect evidence, so the prosecution might place greater reliance on confessions than at ordinary trials.

Variety of crimes
After the trial of the alleged ringleaders the rank and file will be tried in batches. About 11,000 are held on various offences from participation in attacks on police stations to possession of firearms and handbombs.

14 years' jail
The penalty is life jail which, with remissions, usually means 14 years. The trial is before a new tribunal called the Criminal Justice Commission (C.J.C.).

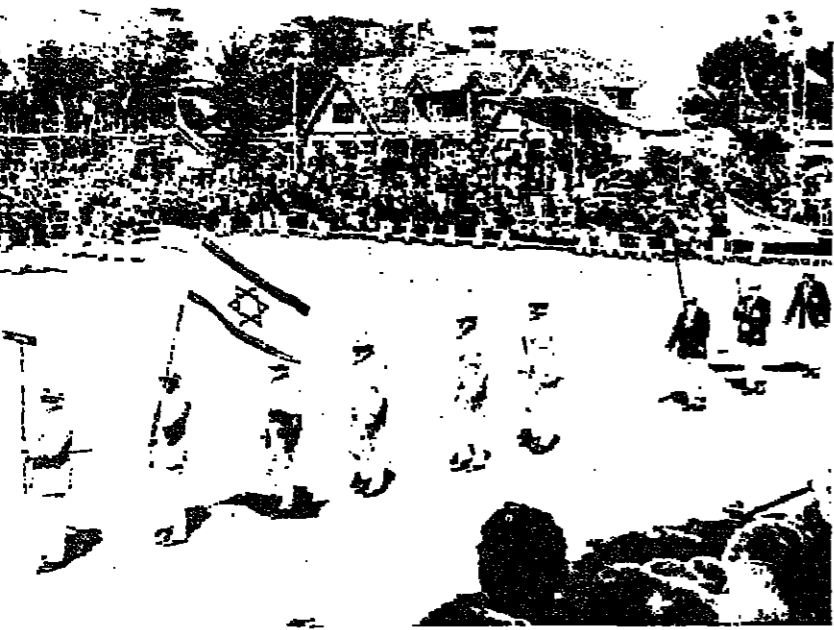
The special retroactive legislation under which the C.J.C. has been established empowers the judges to dispense with jury, admit confessions as evidence, compel witnesses and accused to answer questions, try accused in absentia, limit the duration of addresses by defence counsel and, if necessary exclude press and public from hearings — all departures

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
A MEMORIAL SYMPOSIUM FOR PROFESSOR AHARON KATZIR-KATCHALSKY
Will be held on Monday, July 3, at the Weizmann Auditorium, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot.

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
A Memorial Assembly to mark the 30th day after the death of Professor Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky
will be held on Tuesday, July 4, 1972, at 5.00 p.m. on the Weizmann Memorial Plaza, Rehovot

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The Israel team, followed by Jersey, at the opening ceremony of the World Bowls Championships in Worthing, England.

Israel makes debut in ancient game

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

ISRAEL made a rather inauspicious international debut in the ancient game of bowls in the recent Second World Bowls Championships at Worthing in Southern England.

In the 16-nation tournament, Israel finished 11th in both the triples and pairs, 13th in the rink (four some) and 15th in the singles. Every event was held on league basis.

The Israel team, comprising Irwin Driman, Harry Essakov, Matt Gordon, Ben Krivy and Chuck Treisman returned home this week from the fortnight's competition in which the world's best bowlers participated.

Team manager Max Spitz said on Tuesday that his men pulled off some outstanding wins two of which were among the major upsets of the meet.

First, in a match which received extensive live television coverage, the triples team of Essakov, Treisman and Krivy scored a 15-13 victory over host-country England, captained by world bowls champion David Bryant.

Then in the pairs, Gordon and Driman came through 21-13 against Scotland, which finished among the overall winners.

The foursome of Gordon, Essakov, Driman and Krivy distinguished themselves when, on the same day, they achieved two decisive victories over more favoured opponents, beating Canada 31-15 and then Guernsey 31-12. Treisman, after taking time to find his top form, also pulled off a fine "double" when in one day's play he scored a 23-20 success over Ireland's Roy Fulton, the former British and Commonwealth singles champion and followed by defeating the New Zealand No.1, Phil Skoglund, 21-14.

Another notable performance of Treisman's was his triumph by 21-16 over the crack Hongkong bowler Eric Liddell.

The International Bowls Board of officials accepted Israel as a full member at its general meeting which followed the tournament, and Spitz who is founder-president of the Israel Association, was elected to the Board.

Israel accepted an invitation to participate in the first women's world bowls championships in South Africa next March. The International Board accepted South Africa's offer to host both this event and the Third World Championships in 1976, on receiving an assurance that they would be racially-integrated meets, open to players from all over the world irrespective of colour or political creed.

As a result of contacts made at Worthing Spitz also arranged for Britain to take part for the first time in the bowls tournament of next summer's Ninth Maccabiah.

Tennis upsets

AS of Wednesday evening there had only been two major upsets in the 56th All England Tennis Championships being played at Wimbledon. The first upset occurred in the first round when Bob Hewitt, the number seven seed, was defeated 6-3; 9-7; 7-5 by Jim Connors, a 20-year-old American. In the second round, Andre Gimeno, seeded number four, was finally defeated by New Zealand's Onny Parun after a marathon game which was interrupted by rain on Thursday night and finished Wednesday. The final score was 6-4; 8-6; 6-3; 9-9; 6-4. In the women's singles Chris Evert the 17-year-old American prodigy overcame an attack of nerves to beat Valerie Ziegenfuss 1-6; 6-3; 6-3. All the other seeds won through with Pancho Gonzales, who at 44 is the oldest player in the tournament, found that the years have caught up with him and he was no match for the Australian number two, Colin Dibley, who was a convincing 6-3; 6-3; 8-6 winner.



A perfect, flexible 4-3-3 system. The Brazilians apparently were caught by surprise. During the early minutes of the game they were hardly able to penetrate the Czech defence, and at times found it difficult even to make it past mid-field.

Czechoslovakia also found it hard to break past the Brazilian defence. They tried to score on long shots, most of which were taken by midfielder Khruzevsky.

The game remained even all the way, with the Czech counter-attacking through the flanks, trying to catch the Brazilian defence by surprise.

SOCCKER

PACED by the topnotch performance of goalie Viktor, underdog Czechoslovakia held world-champion Brazil to a scoreless draw Wednesday night in the opening game of the semi-final stage of the Munich Soccer Tournament.

An estimated 100,000 partisan fans — including President Mediet — watched the contest at Rio's giant Maracana Stadium.

The Czechs started determined to break the spaces in the Brazilian attack and put on a tight man-to-man, body-checking defence, using

BASEBALL

TOM Seaver gained his 10th victory of the season on Wednesday night, pitching the New York Mets past the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 and to within four percentage points of the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

The Mets have one more victory and one more loss than the Pirates who were beaten 3-1 by the Montreal Expos. Steve Blass 9-2, who had won eight in a row, was the loser.

Seaver, 10-4, fell behind 2-0 after two innings, but won when pinch-hitter Jim Beauchamp drove home Dave Marshall with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Ron Fairly's run scoring triple in the first and Boots Day's single, plus clutch pitching by Bill Stoneman, sent Pittsburgh to its third straight loss.

Elsewhere in major league baseball, the Cincinnati Reds topped the San Francisco Giants 4-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals blasted the Chicago Cubs 8-4 in the National League. In the American League, the Baltimore Orioles blanked the New York Yankees 4-0, the Boston Red Sox downed the Detroit Tigers 5-3, the Chicago White Sox beat the Oakland A's 6-4 and the Minnesota Twins outlasted the California Angels 7-6.

The Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-2 in the first game of a two-night double-header in the A.L., while in the first game of an N.L. twin-tiler, the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres 4-2.

ARCHERY MAKES A COME BACK

By BARRY WILSON
DAEOLITHIC drawings in Europe show that archery dates back at least 20,000 years. As a sport it is known to go back to the fourth century. Which are two good reasons to justify its return to the Olympics this year.

Until the arrival of the rifle, no weapon was more universally used than the bow and arrow and it is no exaggeration to say that it changed the history of the world.

It was the bow in the hands of the Parthians that finally stemmed the tide of the Roman conquest. Attila's horse archers took him close to world domination, and Genghis Khan swept Asia with the short eastern bow. It gave England a Norman king in 1066 when England's last foreign conquest was appropriately marked by an arrow in King Harold's eye.

In the later Middle Ages the art of archery reached a pinnacle and then began to decline, which caused a 16th-century critic to write: "There was a time when the English bowman could with two shafts clip the two ears from a Frenchman and with a third pin his breech to his buttock before he could turn to see who had fired the first shot."

From 1337 to the Battle of Agincourt 78 years later — the defeat of the French on that occasion often being cited as the finest hour for both the outnumbered English army and the bow and arrow — the English longbow ruled Europe.

The Scots were the first to learn from the English that what counted most in battle was the skill with which the weapon was used. And with nothing more complicated than superior bowmanship they inflicted a resounding defeat on the English at Bannockburn.

But the day of the seven foot longbow with a draw weight of 75 pounds was nearing its end with the development of the mechanized crossbow — although the longbow was still in use at the start of

the 18th century. For the past two or three centuries the bow and arrow has become a weapon of sport rather than a military one. This is true in the U.S. too, where — contrary to popular opinion — the Red Indians used the bow and arrow primarily for hunting. America today is one of the few places in the world where hunting animals with the bow and arrow is not outlawed.

Until the 1939-45 war archery was very much a sport of the rich in Europe. Since then it has been democratized and universalized. Today there are 50 member nations of the International Archery Federation.

And like much else in sport these days, Olympic archery supremacy at Munich in August seems likely to be fought out between Eastern Europe and North America.

Two gold medals will be awarded in individual events for men and women. Over four days of events, competitors will launch a total of 144 arrows, each from distances ranging from 30 to 90 metres.

Ruling favourites are the winners of the World Championships last year, Miss Emma Gapchenko, of the Soviet Union and John Williams of the U.S. Competition will be strong between the U.S., Canada and Finland in the men's event, and between the Soviet Union, Poland and the U.S. in the women's event.

On past performances the winners will average about eight shots out of ten in the bull's-eye — which has a diameter of 2.6 inches (6 cm.).

Today's sporting bowmen with their centre-shot bows complete with mercury-filled stabilizing poles, with plastic fittings on mechanical parts, perfect alloy arrows directed through micrometer bow sights and more bizarre accessories may well have changed the course of events at Hastings and Agincourt. After all, it has never been exactly established that the Norman archer actually aimed for Harold's eye. (Gentini)

Kuwait Uganda ties

KUWAIT (Reuter). — Kuwait and Uganda have agreed to establish diplomatic relations at embassy level. Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmad said Wednesday.

The announcement came after talks with a Ugandan delegation headed by Ugandan Foreign Minister Wanume Kibedi who left yesterday at the end of a three-day visit to Kuwait.

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CONCEPTS ALMOST UNKNOWN TO SOVIET IMMIGRANTS — a page from Bank Hapoalim's economic glossary.
Translating the West's money
By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
MONEY talks. But to understand what it is saying you must also know the language of the country in which you live.
For years Bank Hapoalim — the country's second largest — has been printing its promotional literature in several languages, seeking to attract more business from Israel's immigrant population. This scheme reached its apex recently with the publication by the bank of a 74-page Hebrew-Russian glossary of economic terms.
The thick blue booklet, available at all 205 branches of Bank Hapoalim, contains about 160 entries and explains such terms as G.A.T.T., wholesale price index and property improvement tax. According to Yehoshua Barlev, the bank's promotion manager, the glossary is unique in that it teaches as well as translates. He says: "Western concepts pervade our economy, and these concepts are almost unknown to the bulk of the Russian immigrants. Thus, when they read this booklet they encounter for the first time such contrivances as key money, dividends, and registered capital."
Mr. Barlev believes a good knowledge of the country's economy is vital not only for an immigrant's financial benefit but for his social well-being as well. To this end, Bank Hapoalim also sends its representatives into absorption centres at least twice a week to lecture to immigrants on their rights and to tell them about the country's banking system.
"Our aid to immigrants doesn't end with that," states Mr. Barlev. "We hire a great many of them and find they are excellent workers and highly devoted to their jobs."

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WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
The public is invited to the Opening Session of the First International GAP Conference on PATHWAYS OF GENETIC PATHOGENESIS organized by The International Cystic Fibrosis Association in memory of Stephanie Lynn Kossoff
PROF. JOSHUA LEDERBERG
Nobel Laureate, Stanford University, U.S.A.
will lecture on STRATEGIES FOR GENETIC DISEASES
Chairman: Prof. Ephraim Katchalski
Head, Department of Biophysics, Weizmann Institute of Science.
The lecture will take place on Saturday, July 1, 1972, at 8:30 p.m. in the Wix Auditorium, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot.
Only vehicles belonging to Weizmann Institute staff may be parked on campus.

Lubavitch House
"WHAT MAKES A BA'AL TESHUVA?"
Lecture and discussion: Rabbi E. Horowitz, M.A., Head of Yeshivat Dvot, Yerushalayim; Rabbi D. Refson, head of Neve Yerushalayim (yeshiva for girls)
Group study of a Hassidic text on Teshuva
Hassidic flag-in
Coffee
Sunday, July 2, at the Habad Centre, Rehov Habad, Jewish Quarter, Old City. Meet guides at Jaffa Gate, 7:30 p.m. For information Tel. 82388
"LET MY PEOPLE KNOW!"

Deutsche Botschaft Kulturzentrum
CHRISTIANE EHRHARDT
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and on Thursday July 13, 1972 8:30 p.m.

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Calendar of Events
Tel Aviv Region
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS & CANADIANS IN ISRAEL
"Summer Festival" Entertainment & Door Prizes & Refreshments at Rehov Hagadorot Str. Plovic & Swimming & Games & etc. Reservations at Regional Office.
July 3 - Monthly Branch Meeting Beit Yrgun, Haimahot, Haevirot, Rehov Haknesset (near Hagadorot station). "Ask the Mayor Night", 8:30-9:30.
July 15 - Petah Tikva Branch Meeting Beit Haimahot, Rehov Haknesset, 8:15 p.m. Dan Robinson will speak on "Israel" - 5 years after the Six Day War.
July 15 - Young Adults Tel Aviv Branch Meeting Beit Haimahot, Rehov Haknesset, 8:30 p.m. Tel. 231934, 228755, Jerusalem.

WANTED: MASTER PLAN FOR SOCIAL AID IN CAPITAL

The handling of Jerusalem's social welfare needs is both piecemeal and parsimonious, says Eliezer Jaffe, Senior Lecturer in Social Welfare at the Hebrew University. Dr. Jaffe, formerly director of Jerusalem's Family and Community Services, calls for a Master Plan to tackle firmly and practically the many cruel social problems that abound in the Capital.

JERUSALEM has changed overnight from a small, sparsely populated town before the Six Day War, it has sprouted entirely new neighbourhoods in Ramat Bahkol, across from Shmuel Hanavi, French Hill, San Simon near Katamon, the Rehov Stern area across from the "asbestos" in Kiryat Yovel, and the Wolfson Towers just behind the Nablus. The population has grown to nearly 300,000, many of them recent newcomers to the city. One-third of the city's population is Moslem, and the relatively quiet unification of Arab and Jewish Jerusalem has perhaps been the city's most significant single achievement to date.

In the great rush to rebuild the city, the accent has consistently been on physical, structural change, and the considerations for this have been political and economic, rarely social. Behind all the bricks and mortar and bulldozing that are rapidly changing the face of the city, very few people have considered the social and human consequences of all this activity, not on the newcomers, but on the old-timers — those people who, for over 20 years, took part in our wars, lived in crowded conditions and hoped for progress and change to come to them also.

What about the poor of Jerusalem who make up more than 16 per cent of its population? What of the aged, the ill, the handicapped, the street-corner children and the delinquents? Approximately 40 per cent

of the families receiving help from the Welfare Department in Jerusalem are working poor, for whom the father's income is so low that he cannot make ends meet. Another 40 per cent of welfare clients are the aged, and another 15 per cent are handicapped, physically or mentally. What does the Jerusalem Master Plan say for these citizens?

The sad fact is that there is no Master Plan at all for welfare. This subject is last on the scale of priorities for the planning of the city and because of the — so far — political unsophistication of the needy, social workers have carried most of the burden for presenting their case. It took the Black Panthers to bring our social problems, when left to fester, endanger everyone and that our national battlefronts today are not only located on the Canal and on the Golan Heights, but also in the streets of Katamon, Musarra, and Hatikva.

Problem children

Over 22,000 children in Jerusalem are in need of help of one kind or another from the city's welfare offices. Over 1,000 need placement away from home, but less than 600 receive such help. Only 30 of the 107 public schools in Jerusalem have social workers (and those are part-time), while the funds at their disposal for basic work with families are negligible, about IL2m. less than

needed. Expenses for school books, school uniforms, bus fares, school meals, and school outings for children of the poor are doled out by welfare workers who are required, according to regulations of the city and the Ministry for Social Welfare to use their personal "judgement" to decide how much and to whom to give aid. Exercise of "judgement" is in my opinion a device that has been forced on social workers in order to enable municipalities to reach the end of the fiscal year on an arbitrary welfare budget. Any attempts at formulating clear criteria for eligibility for welfare services have been rejected by the Government and municipalities because they would require an adequate budget to back up those criteria.

Increases in welfare are not given graciously since it is not considered a good business investment, and the Government tends to spend the least amount possible for social services, while letting social workers serve as shock-absorbers for itself, and the municipalities.

The same market-place mentality is the rule regarding work conditions of social workers; the Ministry of Welfare has never publicly published work norms for welfare personnel, as exist for all other civil service employees such as teachers, doctors and even cleaning women in municipal services. The Jerusalem Municipality recently refused even to discuss the principle of caseload norms for its social workers and as a result the average case load in Jerusalem is 274 families per social worker! No wonder there is such a tremendous turnover of staff, nearly 60 per cent per year for family and child welfare workers.

120 beds for 700

Arbitrary welfare budgets and large caseloads are not the only problems. The city has not begun to understand the type of network of social services needed in order to keep pace with population growth and the social problems that exist today (and are growing steadily). For example, there are over 700 aged people in Jerusalem in need of a home for the chronically ill — and only 120 beds are available in the city. Even more absurd is the fact that social workers are given a yearly quota for such placements, and any above the quota will not enjoy the city's participation in the cost of hospitalization (over IL4,000 per month).

There are also woefully inadequate placement quotas for children's day-care; institution and foster care; retarded children and homes for the healthy aged. These quotas are arbitrarily arrived at by the Welfare Ministry and are exploited by municipalities; in the absence of clear policy criteria, the social worker continues to serve as shock-absorber between clients and local government.

There is absolutely no excuse morally for a quota system where medical services for the chronically ill, for example, are concerned. It is also hard to justify the fact that quotas will prevent over 1,000 children from poor families in Jerusalem from attending day-care centres in Jerusalem next September.

Prostitution ignored

The number of teenage girls involved in prostitution in Jerusalem has increased dramatically since before the Six Day War. From 60 teenagers in the care of the city's welfare workers in 1966, the number is now over 300. Jerusalem has become a booming tourist town, and young girls from large, low-income, over-crowded homes earn quick money through prostitution. Despite the need for a hostel for girls who want to leave prostitution, a closed observation centre, a decent shelter, and job subsidies for these girls, the Jerusalem Municipality has not even begun to meet the problem head-on, even though it has highly-motivated social work staff willing to do the job if given the tools. The Jerusalem Foundation has not yet given one agora for projects of this kind, and has concentrated on the "more productive" segments of youth in the city, or under-equipped pocket-size parks, and other such services.

Many retarded children are in need of community services which are costly and cannot be funded by the already overtaxed volunteer parents' organizations. Jerusalem needs an institution for children who now often have to wait up to three years for placement; it also needs a larger sheltered workshop for these retarded children. The nearly 600 blind in Jerusalem need a good sheltered workshop more than a park from Vienna, and the aged in Katamon and the Shmuel Hanavi areas need something (municipal or private) similar to the successful Life Line for the Old in Musarra. Are any such enterprises part of the Master Plan for the city? Who has thought about them and about the citizens who need them? Are these groups doomed to wait for charitable hand-outs? Is the city administration aware and planning for the quality of life in Jerusalem?

Housing for large families, young couples, and the elderly is a particularly acute problem in Jerusalem, yet there is no single address in the municipality for this crucial subject. Community organization workers and other city welfare workers became involved to fill the void, but there is a need for a special unit to fill this function. So long as residents have faith in local government they will turn first to municipal officials in times of distress, and the municipality cannot push them on to the national ministries and shrug its shoulders, because it does not want to develop welfare into an issue. But, like it or not, with over 50,000 citizens coming to its welfare offices, with the old-timer immigrants seething over the new buildings going up around them and with a heightened awareness of the income and opportunity gap — welfare is a very major issue.

Lower budget

As predicted, this year's welfare budget for Jerusalem (IL15.1m.) is less in real terms than last year's actual expenditure (IL14.9m.), arising costs (15-20 per cent) already resulting in a deficit of over IL2m. for this year at the present rate of expenditure. This despite a doubling of the Welfare Ministry's participation for Jerusalem this year. The municipality is purposely decreasing its share in welfare expenditure, rather than using added income from the Welfare Ministry and its own funds to expand its welfare network.

The time has come when "understanding" must stop relating only to Arab-Jewish relationships, but relate also to the total population of the city, a time when welfare must cease being an unwanted stepchild in the family of municipal departments, and when social workers are looked upon as loyal municipal employees rather than as those out to give the city a bad name.

What Jerusalem needs is a good Master Plan for social welfare and an understanding that the poor, the aged and the handicapped have at least equal rights to municipal services as other citizens.



Readers' letters

CARS ON THE BEACHES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — I went yesterday to the public beach half-way between the Accadia and Sharon hotels in Herzliya, and paid one pound to the municipal ticket collector to enter. I soon noticed, to my horror, all manner of motor vehicles, including two ice-cream trucks, passing to and fro at usual city speed along the water front. A small child was almost run over by a private car driven by some wild youths.

I complained both to the lifeguard and to the ticket collector about the danger and the nuisance. They both agreed that this is forbidden but said that they could do nothing about it, and advised me to write to the newspapers since "this is the only way things get attention in our country."

Undeterred, I went to the Herzliya police station to report the trespassers. The officer on duty shrugged off my complaint and claimed that it is the sole responsibility of the Municipality of Herzliya to protect the safety of the beaches.

I wonder if we need to wait for the first toddler to be run over by a car before the Municipality decides to block off motor vehicle access to the beach which is supposedly under its supervision and protection.

MALKA NATHAN
Tel Aviv, May 19.

The Herzliya Municipality replies: We are aware of the problem and are doing everything we can to solve it. This is what we have done so far: as soon as a car appears on the beach, we immediately call up the police which sends a patrol car; as a result, quite a number of people have received reports. Unfortunately, in some cases, the

car and driver disappear before the police arrive. Cars reach our beaches through roads which are outside our jurisdiction. We are going to build a fence all along the beach known as "Invalids' beach" to prevent cars from reaching it. Work has already started on this fence and it should be completed within a few days. We hope that this will prevent cars driving along the beach and put an end to this nuisance.

JAMIL KADURI, Director
Department of Beach Services
Herzliya, June 7.

TOMATO YIELDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — At the risk of deflating my own image, I must correct an inaccuracy in Abraham Rabinovich's article on the setting up of the Eskol Glasshouse Village (June 20). For the record, there are several varieties of tomatoes raised in the open field in this country which achieve yields comparable to my glasshouse grown strains. Unfortunately they are not suitable for export.

The one outdoor variety which has gained some popularity overseas, yields up to five tons to the dunam with 20 per cent usually going for export. What I told Abraham Rabinovich was that I expect my total yields under glass to reach 20 tons to the dunam with 50 per cent suitable for export. Up to date, I have not reached this export level, although I did crop 20 tons to the dunam in the 1970-71 season here in Yeshva. My highest export yield up to date has been a mere 10 tons to the dunam. Only 9-10 times (not 16 times) the average export yield of the best outdoor grown variety.

EDWARD PERETZ
Moshav Yeshva, June 21.

HAPPY IMMIGRANTS FROM RUSSIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — We just received a thrilling letter from a recent Soviet immigrant to Israel who knew our relatives in Kiev.

"Thanks to a lucky chance, I and my family managed to get out of Russia and for two months already we're in Israel. It took much nerve, health, troubles and money. My son and daughter were studying at the University of Kiev and were expelled because of their wish to leave for Israel. The Soviet authorities didn't let me take with me what I possessed after 25 years of honest labour. But we didn't consider all this, left everything, our apartment and all there was in it and departed. Thank God, we are now in our native land.

"Great difficulties await us. We must start life from scratch. But we are not afraid. We look to the future with hope and belief. We don't have any relatives here. But to us, all Jews are as dear as our relatives. We really feel like one family with all the Jewish people. We are extremely happy that here we're among the same people as we are. We have already achieved much during these two months. My son and daughter are already students at the university. In Kiev, my son was studying in the sixth year in the English Department, but at Tel Aviv, he was accepted in the second year only. We are also getting an apartment in Haifa. My wife and I will attend an urban for five months and during this time, we'll be getting a small money grant. This certainly won't be enough to live on, but we'll try to find some job and it will be easier. And in five months, knowing Hebrew, we'll easily find a good job, and we'll begin a new happy life in the land of our ancestors."

JOYCE SAPIR
Glencoe, Illinois, June 7.

AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL JERUSALEM

On the occasion of Independence Day, Tuesday, the Fourth of July, a register will be open for those who wish to enter their names. The register may be signed at the Agron Road office and at the Nablus Road office between the hours of 11.00 a.m. and 1.00 p.m.

It's easier in the summer with Bakala

חתכון קצי לבקלה

Summer recipe for Bakala

BAKALA COCKTAIL — FOR PARTIES

INGREDIENTS:
500 gr. bakala • 50 gr. chopped black olives • 5 spoons mayonnaise • one spoon lemon juice • 5 spoons ketchup • 3 spoons horse radish • 3 spoons chopped parsley • one sliced lemon.

PREPARATION:
Boil the fish in a little water, salt and lemon juice. Strain, remove the bones and flake the fish, mix the mayonnaise, lemon juice, ketchup and horse radish in a cup or bowl • a layer of olives and fish, pour mayonnaise on it and garnish with parsley and lemon sliced. Serve cold.

For additional recipes apply to F.O.S. TEL. Bahiya, Tel Aviv.

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- GREECE FOR THE GOURMET**
- ENGLISH SUMMER SCHOOL**
- CLASSIC SUMMER SCHOOL**
- TOUR & STUDY (a)**
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OLYMPIC AIRWAYS

Atlas in modern overalls

By DEBBY SHENKER (Grade 11) Religious High School

Gor Girls, Ramat Gan I KNOW. It's all my fault and I swear I'd apologize to the whole world if I only could. But I can't, for, the more time elapses, the farther I'm thrust from everything earthly (excepting my desk, chair and the little atmosphere that surrounds me). So, since I've pen and paper and I'd rather be too busy to notice when the oxygen in my piece of atmosphere runs out, I shall write an account of how I got us all into this predicament. It was that decisive night when I was to speak in my capacity of labour union leader, at the workers' meeting, and to propose a strike. I had been given directions how to reach the meeting hall, but must have turned a wrong corner or two, because I suddenly found myself lost. Confronting me was a door at the end of a dead-end street, and, in the hope of receiving help and directions, I knocked on it. "Come in, door's open!" was the reply I received. I entered, looking around me, and was startled to find myself in a completely empty room, save for one man who stood facing me, and pushing the bare wall before him, his finger tips red with the effort. "It's about time you got here, boy," he said, not looking at me. "What have you brought me for lunch? I hope it's not lettuce and chicken on rye again. I'm getting tired of that."

again he went into a lengthy description of the cafeteria boy and his ancestry. "Twenty-four hours! But... how do you do it? What are your working conditions?"

"Just what you see, Pete. I stand here all day pushing this wall, and the world, just as I've done for the past 20 years since the day after my dad kicked the bucket." "Day after? Then you work in shifts with someone else?" "Absolutely not!" thundered Atlas. "I Atlas, do it all alone, just as my father did and his father since... well, since the world began to go round! I wouldn't let anyone else do it!" "But what happened during the day your father was... shall we say 'deceased'?" "Ah! You show a little more intelligence than I expected, Pete. So did Dad. Knowing that his time would soon be up, he rigged up a machine that would do his work for a while after he was gone. Then I came in the next day and took over logically. "If a machine can do the work, why should you?"

Union man

"Some union man you are!" admonished Atlas, and eyed me with doubt. "I'm a member of a union too (the only member for that matter) and I know my rights. I'm not going to let myself be replaced by a machine!" "Yes, of course," I agreed, recovering my union bearing. "As a matter of fact, Atlas, you have more rights than you think. I can't imagine how you put up with the hours you do. Just a minute before you comment," I continued as he was about to speak. "You can work less hours in shift with one or two others without fear of losing your job or getting a lower salary. I'll explain: salary is decided according to the importance of the job. Well, when you come down to it, your job is the most important one in the world! I mean, without you we'd be... um..." "Somewhere in space and moving farther out all the time," Atlas prompted. "Yes," I said. "So you see, you can get any salary you want and any working conditions."

Speechless

I was stunned, speechless. "You... you what?" "Hard of hearing? I said I make the world go round. You mean to tell me you didn't know? He eyed me incredulously. "No... no, I'm sorry, I'm afraid I didn't," I peered at the man closely, searching for any signs of insanity that might be apparent. But none were. He appeared to be as sane as you or I, and I supposed I would have to take him at his word. "So... so you make the world go round?" "And my name is NOT 'love'," he interjected, anticipating my next jocular comment. "It's Atlas." "Oh. Well, hello, uh... Atlas. I'm Peter Johnson. Um... I'm a union man myself. You say you're having problems with your on-the-job meals?" "I didn't say, but I am. I work 24 hours a day, non-stop, pushing this wall so as to keep the world turning, and what do I get for it? Cold sandwiches for lunch. That is, when I get them at all!" And

"But don't you see that he can't? Because in that case you would... I mean, theoretically speaking... your could... strike." "This last word was said in a sort of whisper as its meaning and consequences, in this case, reached me. "Strike!" cried Atlas enthusiastically. "Um, yes. Well I have to be leaving now. I've got a speech to make, you know, at the meeting hall. And I really oughtn't bother you while you're working." And I got out of there as fast as possible. I had begun to feel uncomfortable, and wanted to escape, and he away, before another confusing word was uttered. What a fool I was! And now I'm suffering the consequences! I'm being hurtled through space as a result of the cessation of gravity on Earth. So, as I said before, I know it's all my fault that Earth is suffering, because The Man Who Makes The World Go Round has taken my advice — and has gone on strike!



Gideon Kadri, who holds a 4th Dan of the Black Belt in Judo, smashes a pile of roof tiles with his bare hands as show of strength at the opening of the new Oren Judo Club in Tel Aviv last week.

Meeting Russians

By M. HARTMAN Mervot Yam School

A GROUP of pupils from Mervot Yam, went this year to Miromar Hotel, which had become overnight, an ulpan for the new immigrants from East Europe. We wanted to meet some girls, and to create some ties with them, but soon we realized that the girls were few in number. However, we quickly found ourselves in conversation with immigrant boys about Russia, about Israel in particular, and the Jewish problem in general. It was an interesting meeting. We invited them to our dormitories, and there we exchanged opinions for three hours. The questions were about the young, and the freedom of the University in Russia. They wanted us to understand that students aren't circumscribed at all in their universities, they are quite free to do what they wish. Pop music is well known there. Even pornography isn't an unusual thing,

although it is forbidden to sell such photos. After this, we turned to political themes, and learned that the Russians are fanatical and very patriotic. What their party says is true, and nobody can change its decisions. In the Soviet Union, there are states which are not so devoted to the communist dogma. They listen to the B.B.C. and to the Voice of America, so they can pick up the news from the other side. The Jews there are speculators and academics; the majority of them are cultured men. As a result, they hold important positions, and cannot leave Russia for many years. It takes a long time to obtain a visa to get out. Their standard of living is not good, and their relatives in Israel urge them to immigrate. The stories about Israel are so wonderful that any problems they find when they come here hit them hard and even break some of them, so a few go back. The Jews who were speculators there thought that it was normal to continue their life as speculators here, but it doesn't work. They are caught and punished, so they decide to go back. Thus they create propaganda against Israel, which makes an impression on Vilna, where the other potential immigrants are. Maybe the "yordim" are Russians who were paid to make propaganda to stop the emigration from Russia. But it doesn't work, the emigration is bigger from one day to the next. It is accepted in Eastern Europe, that a person can be arrested if he wants to lead a Jewish life. Yet today, Israel is in the centre of their minds, and slowly, they are opening their eyes and seeing clearly where their place is. The immigrants were pleasantly surprised to find that they are not alone here, and that it is easy to get to know the people with whom they come in contact. In short, they find the atmosphere quite good. We were surprised to find ourselves talking to them in English. They learned English in school like we do in Israel. Their English was good with a little accent, which revealed that they were from Russia.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Nineteen Dimona bar-mitzvas in J'lem

By MITCHELL FRANK Jerusalem Post Staff Reporter

As we all know, there are those things in our everyday lives that become to be commonly regarded as commonplace or are derided as embarrassing examples of over-sentimentality. Such is the fate of a bar-mitzva. The 13-year-old man walks up to the Torah, his red cheeks shining, and recites the blessings while his happy parents sit with folded hands, sighing with joy. But Thursday, June 15, was something altogether different. Nineteen families from Dimona came up to the Western Wall to celebrate their 13-year-old's bar-mitzvas. Of course, the never-changing signs were there. I asked a group of the boys if they were nervous. The answers ranged rather narrowly from "yes" to "of course."



Dimona teenagers at Hadassah Riklis Youth Centre. (Mike Goldberg photo)

But aside from the natural play of emotions, the bar-mitzva was unique. Imagine 19 boys standing in front of the Wall, singing in unison their bar-mitzva portion. All the little "minyanim" seemed to pause for a moment in the recognition that this was something special. Doing things in a group is obviously nothing new to Israel, but on closer observation, it seemed to take on symbolic significance here. As Shimon Austin, one of the bar-mitzva fathers, and a major factor in the realization of the event, told me afterwards. "In Dimona, you'll find a great variety of people. You can probably find someone in Dimona from almost every part of the Diaspora."

Interestingly enough, outside of Israel, must, in this case, be ignored. As distant as the sources of exile were from one another, they all ceased to be homes for displaced Jews for the same fundamental reasons. With people with this similar history using the Wall as a symbol, an answer such as Mr. Austin's could not help but be a cliché. For that reason, 19 boys from Dimona, coming from families of vastly different backgrounds, seemed especially meaningful and impressive to me, when they recited their bar-mitzva at the Wall in unison. After the bar-mitzvah itself, the families had lunch at the Hadassah Riklis Centre at Mount Scopus with the youth groups there. The trip was organized by the Dimona branch of the Oded movement, together with the Dimona municipality. The Oded movement is formed by university students throughout the country who do voluntary work with children of large families.

Beautiful sari Mr. Austin himself is a fine example. As his wife's beautiful sari indicated, he is originally from India. He served in the British army from 1931 through 1935, while India was still a British protectorate. He was one of the pioneers in Dimona, having settled there 11 years ago. I asked his older son how he liked living in Dimona. "It's a working city," he replied, "people there work hard, and the life is good." What impressed me most in my conversation with them was Mr. Austin's answer when I asked him if he would have ever dreamed, while still in India, that his son would celebrate his bar-mitzva at the Wall. His answer was that he had wanted for a long time to move to Israel, so that Aliza was a great fulfillment. But having his son's bar-mitzva at the Wall made everything in Israel that much more complete. The answer itself did not impress me as much as its significance. Here was an intelligent, extremely interesting man, answering me with what sounded like a cliché. But, as I realized, while Mr. Austin spoke, our present day society's need for individuality (mainly,

- 1. The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places: saying, chopsticks, immense, courses, interested, The Chinese are almost as interested in food as are the French, and they go to trouble to see that it is cooked and served. An old Chinese lays it down that every dish should as well by its appearance and smell as by its taste. Festivals, birthdays or marriages are usually with a meal of at least a dozen, often eaten in a restaurant, with the guests seated at round tables and using chopsticks, celebrated with delight properly. My niece Pauline, of whom I often (write), first (come) to Israel in 1967 immediately after the Six Day War. She (stay) at Kibbutz Lavee for a year, and since she (learn) a great deal of Hebrew before (come) here, she (be) able (use) the language right from start. On (return) to England, she (obtain) a job at the Israeli Embassy, where her knowledge of Hebrew (be) particularly useful. After (work) there for two years, she (come) on Aliza. Since her arrival, she (work) at the Bank of Israel. Recently she (get) (engage) to Yehzekiel, a charming young sabra who is in his final year at the Hebrew University. They (get married) in London this coming October and I sincerely (hope) that I (be) present at the wedding. I (know) that my sister (be) very disappointed if I (not be) there for the occasion. 2. Put the verbs in brackets into a correct form: My niece Pauline, of whom I often (write), first (come) to Israel in 1967 immediately after the Six Day War. She (stay) at Kibbutz Lavee for a year, and since she (learn) a great deal of Hebrew before (come) here, she (be) able (use) the language right from start. On (return) to England, she (obtain) a job at the Israeli Embassy, where her knowledge of Hebrew (be) particularly useful. After (work) there for two years, she (come) on Aliza. Since her arrival, she (work) at the Bank of Israel. Recently she (get) (engage) to Yehzekiel, a charming young sabra who is in his final year at the Hebrew University. They (get married) in London this coming October and I sincerely (hope) that I (be) present at the wedding. I (know) that my sister (be) very disappointed if I (not be) there for the occasion. 3. Arrange the following twenty words into five groups of four words under the following headings: distinction, repulsion, performance, size, smell; accomplishment, aroma, feat, repute, gigantic, deed, fame, tiny, wee, achievement, odour, immense, celebrity, nausea, scent, renown, disgust, fragrance, repugnance, loathing. 4. Complete the following table: Verb malignant a. consider wide b. intend deep c. act Noun d. prosper pride e. certain decision f. preference g. necessity 5. Put in the missing prepositions: a. He lives — 11 Katznelson Street. b. I can recite it — memory. c. She inherited her blue eyes — her mother. d. Please hand — your test papers — once. e. You shouldn't take it — granted. f. What happened at the airport was a crime — humanity. g. He is incapable — keeping a job. h. She acceded — my request. i. He's — business — his father. j. The car collided — a bus. 6. Put the following sentences into the Passive Voice: a. They say the money was stolen. b. Why didn't you do it yesterday? c. She made the children keep quiet during the lesson. d. They saw him leave the room. e. They will not pay the ransom until the kidnappers have returned the child (2 passives). f. Why don't they pay us on time? g. You must see to it immediately. h. I can't help it; you must dismiss her (2 passives). 7. forming cover practice criteria adequate 8. Match the adjective in List A with a suitable noun in List B: List A: fortuitous, hereditary, immature, impracticable, inalienable, incessant, lax, legible, mercenary, musty. List B: mind, rights, maturity, meeting, handwriting, books, motives, diseases, discipline, scheme. 9. Complete the phrasal verbs: a. Please put — your cigarettes. b. I hate to see a desk all cluttered. c. Do you think he will carry — his threat. d. He hasn't told us everything. I'm sure he's holding something —. e. He jacked — the car and changed wheels. f. They tried to hush — the scandal. g. He idles — his time watching television. h. Keep it; you're doing well. i. It's time he was pensioned. j. Once she begins speaking, she can run — for hours. 10. Put in the relative pronouns only where necessary. Put in the comma only where necessary: a. Jacqueline — has just taken her B.A. finals is confident that she has done well. b. Mr. Yaalon — I enjoy teaching is very good at English grammar. c. I didn't answer all the questions — was very foolish of me. d. Golda Rubinstein — picture you are looking at was in the Israeli Air Force. e. I've done all — you've asked me to. f. The ring — was stolen was a very valuable one. g. The reward — they have offered for its return is probably more than the thieves will get if they sell it. h. This is the best book — I've ever read. 11. Idioms for paraphrase or class discussion: a. for a rainy day b. a red herring c. a Norey Parker d. to split hairs e. give a wide berth to f. the eternal triangle g. a queer fish h. to paint the town red. 12. Find either synonyms or antonyms to the following. Begin each word with the letter supplied: brag (b); pride (m); benign (m); brutal (h); coax (p); stingy (m); clean (f); excess (d); repel (f); gay (j); guilt (i); hope (d).

Language paper No. 39

ISRAEL

By SHELLY OBBAND (12 years) from Florida

A land of beauty, A land of joy, Of future hope For a girl and boy. To live in Israel! A home where I'm free, A place in which I can live In contented harmony. A place that I can love, And can live with my fellow man, A state of freedom With a ban. I speak of Israel A country so dear That each true Jew Can stand up and cheer. To show our fighting men How proud we are, For Israel is my land, So near so far! — but still.

Follow your fate

By NICKI COHEN (Grade 10) De Shaati High School, Rehovot was swept past. Yet you could actually have chosen for yourself! Well, friend, you realize it now, and have no choice but to face up to it before your death — untimely. Too late, you think, to inform others of your mistake. Too late, they must learn for themselves; because now, you're gone. Too late for most. But — my friend, you've helped me.

Follow your fate all chance of choice was swept past. Yet you could actually have chosen for yourself! Well, friend, you realize it now, and have no choice but to face up to it before your death — untimely. Too late, you think, to inform others of your mistake. Too late, they must learn for themselves; because now, you're gone. Too late for most. But — my friend, you've helped me.

Genesis revisited

By ERIC ROSENBLUM (Grade 9) School: Emek Hefer High School

IN a small void, a space which the planet Earth once occupied, hangs a tattered meteor. A few lone ships left Earth's atmosphere, their destiny the planet Mars. On Mars, houses were built, populations increased and in time nations materialized meaning, boundaries were drawn, governments were established, beliefs formed and cultures evolved. Forming all the elements that cause differences. In which misunderstanding of these differences are the main ingredients for war. As progress continued advanced, it too ran amuck, using its might and knowledge in the building of lethal weapons and aiming them at one another... In a small void of space in which the planet Mars once occupied, hangs a tattered meteor, as a few lone ships left the planet's atmosphere...

Advertisement for The Jerusalem Post. It features a large graphic of a globe with a newspaper and a pen. Text includes: 'On-the-spot coverage by men and women where the news is happening... in-depth reporting on events shaping the history of the Middle East, as it appeared during the six preceding days in The Jerusalem Post... it's all yours when you subscribe to THE JERUSALEM POST'. It also lists subscription rates for various regions: Canada, U.S., Europe, South America, Japan, Australia, New Zealand. Contact information for The Jerusalem Post Weekly is provided at the bottom.

New home and new accent for Bezalel

By MEIR RONEN, Jerusalem Post Art Editor

GROUND will be broken next month for the new premises of the Bezalel Academy of Arts on a site between the Israel Museum and the Hebrew University. The Academy's Director, Mr. Dan Heitner, and the Associate Director, Mr. Yehoshua Samuël, told the press this week. They also made public administrative changes that have taken place over the last year (before the recent publication of the State Comptroller's report criticizing past management) and which will enable the Academy to qualify for higher status as an institute of higher learning. Until now, the Bezalel's arts diploma has been recognized as a degree by British and American post-graduate colleges, but not in Israel itself.

One of the requirements now met has been the formation of an Academic Council, which is chaired by Mr. William Sandberg, the internationally famous museum adviser and consultant. The Council comprises professors, artists and craftsmen.

Friends of Bezalel

A "Friends of Bezalel" organization has been revived, with international connections. Its chairman is Mr. Jerry Sudarsky. It has already brought in \$500,000 for the Academy's new premises, bringing the cash-in-hand total to \$2.5m., about half the total sum required. It is hoped that the rest of the money will be found during the course of construction. The Founding Members of the Friends will also serve as a Committee to recommend the appointment of a required Board of Governors. At present, the Academy is served by a Staff Senate and a Board of Directors headed by Mr. Dan Ronen of the Ministry of Education. Lord Goodman, until recently the inspired and indefatigable head of the Arts Council in Britain, has accepted nomination to the Board.

Another instrument of assistance will be Bezalel's first alumni organization. No fewer than 300 artists and craftsmen have already joined the new Association of Bezalel Graduates. The Association, chaired by Mr. Shmuel Grundman, will help place

graduates in summer and full-time jobs.

Next month the Academy will also open its own gallery, in order to present in a more professional manner works by pupils that were, until now, seen only at the annual school exhibition. This year's show was open only to pupils and their families. It closes today but parts of it will appear at the Khan Gallery, which the Academy is taking over until its own exhibition halls become available in the foyer of its new premises. The Academy Gallery at the Khan will be directed by Mrs. Ruth Debel, who for years ran the Artists House with great success. The opening show will comprise an urban renewal project undertaken by the graphic design art department. Entitled "Even Jaffa Road Can Be Beautiful," a scale model shows how the charming facades of venerable old buildings can be given a chance to display their architecture by logical arrangement of billboards and shop signs.

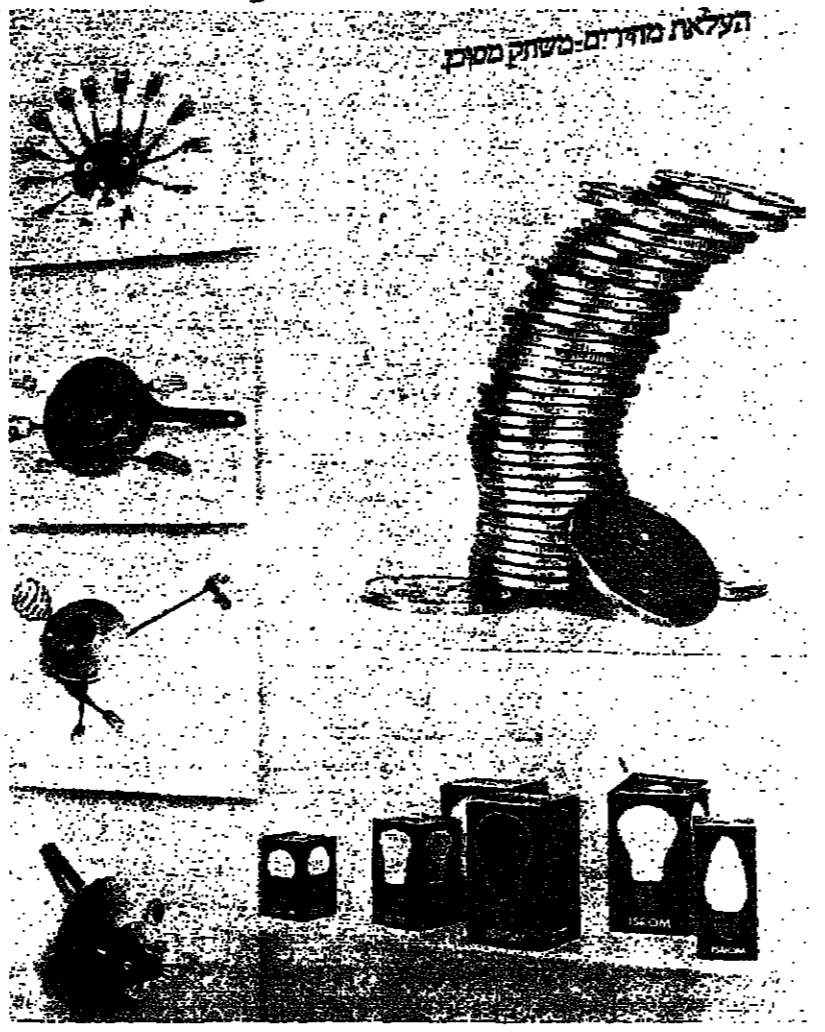
Perhaps the main and most important change at the Academy is a firm switch in policy, away from making attractive things and towards doing thorough research. Instead of merely designing nice chairs, for instance, students are made to explore the entire problem of sitting. Instead of just doing a poster on spending, students had to look into the entire problem of inflation. The Academy will thus deal with problems, not objects. Its research has already turned up new ceramic materials in our quarries and new ways of printing the Weizmann Institute's textbooks.

Broad education

Today's graphic design students not only learn typography but must tackle ecology, sociology, anthropology, psychology. They learn to lay out electronic and chemical circuits as well as type. Some of them have moved into animation under a new teacher, and have produced a fine little anti-smoking "commercial."

Having already completed successful projects for the municipalities and the academic world, Bezalel is now turning to industry. This week Koor officials came to lay the groundwork for cooperation. Plans for post-graduate study focus on sending graduates out to apply their projects inside an industrial concern.

This year's student show reflects all this, and much of the results stem from new young blood on the teaching staff, some of whom did their post-graduate work abroad on



Packaging, poster and commercial photography at the Bezalel Academy. Students were required to research the subject of inflation before tackling poster on prices, an example of which appears on right.

Bezalel's behalf. There is a marked improvement in both the sculpture and graphics section of the Fine Arts department. Only the painting section marks time, mired firmly in the past. A welcome step will be the future sharing of some classes

Ovation for immigrant

Special Concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra; Conductor: Yuri Aronovitch; Soloist: Mindru Katz, piano. (Stry: Motil; Ballet Suite; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 5; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5.

THE first appearance with the Israel Philharmonic of Orchestra of Yuri Aronovitch, the new immigrant conductor from Russia, aroused great interest and curiosity. However, the programme, including a completely meaningless ballet music by Gretry, an accompaniment and a Tchaikovsky Symphony could hardly provide an adequate assessment of the conductor's talents.

We did learn one thing — what his conception of Tchaikovsky is. I admire him for having achieved exactly what he wanted in the performance of the symphony and for having said it with authority and de-

Music Reviews

termination. I must say, however, it was not to my taste. Aronovitch's interpretation was pathetic, sentimental, noisy and slow. If such a Tchaikovsky appeals to you, all this was great, enormously stimulating and exciting. If you do not agree, and I do not, it was both exhausting and oppressive.

However, most of the audience seemed to differ sharply with my taste, giving the conductor an overwhelming ovation. I have never heard, so many bravos at the Mann Auditorium.

The first part of the concert consisted of the ballet music, which seemed rehearsed, and Mindru Katz' performance of the Emperor Concerto. Mr. Katz gave the concerto a full and eager performance which although occasionally lacking finesse fulfilled the demands posed by the scope and the dimensions of the work. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

TECHNION ASKS CONTROL OF UNIVERSITY EXPANSION

By YAACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Technion's international board of governors has called on the Government to establish a coordination and planning committee for higher education in Israel.

This was one of the resolutions adopted by the board on Wednesday afternoon, upon the conclusion of its three-day annual meeting, and followed closely on President Alexander Goldberg's key-note opening address in which he sharply scored the "unplanned and uncontrolled" expansion of the country's universities, beyond what the country could afford or needed.

In another resolution, on tuition fees, the over 100 board members recommended continuation of the Agron Committee method of computing students' fees in line with the C.O.L. index. It asked the Technion administration and students to work out criteria for providing financial aid to those students who are unable to pay the C.O.L. increment.

The board also put forward a far-reaching proposal on closer cooperation with Haifa University, and recommended that a special joint committee be set up to coordinate and examine ways of cooperation in physical planning and student affairs. It recommended an investigation of the possibility of Technion

students taking humanity courses at the university, for credits, with the subsequent phasing out of Technion courses in the humanities.

President by post

No decision was taken on a candidate for the presidency of the Technion, though the board noted that Mr. Goldberg would be ending his second four-year term next year and would not stand for re-election. The committee established to recommend candidates reported that it had not yet reached a decision, but hoped to do so before the end of this year. The board will then elect the President by postal vote. It will be recalled that one of the persons approached by the committee is the Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin.

The board approved the Technion's regular budget for the next academic year totalling IL93m. It noted that it gave its approval to this "stand-still" budget, which barely allows for rising costs, in view of financial difficulties resulting from insufficient Government aid. It also approved a development budget of IL13.5m.

At the final session, an acrimonious argument developed over professors' salaries. A leading board member declared that a brochure distributed by the faculty association calling for salary increases, was in bad taste. He noted that there are many men in public service doing jobs no less important than those of the professors, who earn much lower salaries. The board referred the issue back to a permanent review committee.

The meeting was chaired by board chairman Eveyn de Rothschild, of London.

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Pupils' problems 'not neglected'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EDUCATION Ministry officials in Jerusalem have expressed pained surprise at some of the charges leveled against them earlier this week by Tel Aviv members of the Central Council of High School Students. The students had complained to the Knesset Education Committee that, among other things, Ministry officials have no idea what is going on in the country's schools and do not understand the needs of the pupils.

A Ministry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post on Wednesday that the proposal to establish student councils in every secondary high school with representatives at regional and central councils, was made by the Minister, Mr. Yigal Alon himself several months ago. The intention was to create a forum for direct contact between the pedagogic establishment and the pupils.

Mr. Alon took part in the first meeting of the central council, which was followed by several other meetings between pupils and Ministry officials. At the last one, Mr. Alon spent three hours discussing problems with the students which ranged from strictly pedagogic matters to the youngsters' social activities. Following this meeting a list of subjects was submitted to the Ministry's pedagogic secretariat for immediate follow-up action.

The spokesman pointed out that senior Ministry officials, including the Minister himself, make it a practice to set aside one day a week for touring schools in various parts of the country and listening to comments and complaints by teachers and pupils.

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Noisy emphasis

Haifa Symphony Orchestra. Avi Ostrowsky, conductor; soloist: Zvi Zeitlin, viola. (Theatre Hall, June 25.)
 Weber: Overture "Oberon"; Beethoven: Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 61; Schumann: Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Op. 120.

ZVI Avni's Prelude for orchestra "By the Rivers of Babylon" originally scheduled for this concert, was replaced by Weber's Overture. This would have been the Prelude's first performance in its new version for symphonic orchestra (it was originally written for chamber orchestra) in an arrangement by composer Avni, made at conductor Ostrowsky's special request. Its performance would thus have been more fitting for this season's closing concert in a programme that featured three German composers. In the event, Mr. Ostrowsky showed himself no expert of Weber and Schumann. He did not graduate or weigh dynamical differences going from one extreme to the other, thus separating the smooth musical flow. The pieces' style, form and musical substance were noisily over-emphasized. Nevertheless none of these defects could detract from the fact that Ostrowsky's inexhaustible energy has succeeded in raising the standards of the Haifa orchestra during this season.

Violinist Zvi Zeitlin is now at the top of his career. With his silvery tone, a beautiful trill and easy technique he put up a good showing in the Beethoven although his intonation was not always faultless. Perhaps he was influenced by the orchestra's heavy treatment of the music. G.W.-B.

ISRAEL'S LARGEST LANGUAGE SCHOOL OPENS NEW HEBREW SUMMER PROGRAMME

NEW INTENSIVE CLASSES BEGIN ON JULY 3, 11 AND 23 IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

The American Upan, Israel's largest language school teaching English to over 2,000 adult Israelis in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba, is continuously opening new Hebrew language classes this Spring and Summer.

In the following interview, Mr. Robert Goldfarb, 45, founder and director of the American Upan, explains why he is starting Hebrew classes at this time:

"I've long regarded the Hebrew uplan in this country as ineffective and inefficient. I've been to five uplan in this country seven times and failed every time. I've seen American professors of classical Hebrew fail to learn modern Hebrew.

visual material which teaches the sound structure of Hebrew and introduces one letter of the Hebrew alphabet at a time. Monolingual people find it almost impossible to learn by ear as multilingual people can — but they can learn with reinforcement from the printed page! Other uplan use what's called the "direct

morning with 300 words to learn before class!
 At the advanced level (2200 words) the student steps memorizing basic situational conversations and begins the first really new approach to language learning. We call it the "substantive" method. Here the student memorizes basic sentences which both intro-



American Upan Hebrew teachers in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba.

method," explaining each new word verbally with actions, pantomime and words previously learned. But educated people require precise definitions! They can guess six or eight possible synonyms for each abstract verb or noun being introduced. Mr. Elvin provides instant translation into English, French, Spanish and Russian. There's no guesswork.

The "Encouraging" Method
 The "direct method" encourages the student to speak freely at the beginning and intermediate levels — so one person at a time speaks and 20 listen — mostly to poor Hebrew which must be re-learned later. In our method at the intermediate level the student memorizes a normal situational Hebrew conversation for each unit, is tested on it in both speech and writing, then spends his classroom time doing exercises and drills in fluent Hebrew controlled — Hebrew. They don't "baby talk." Our students are not permitted to fall behind. They acquire 40-60 new words per unit and would be doomed to failure if not tested regularly and if 200 or 300 unknown words were allowed to accumulate. Try waking up some

New Material and New Teaching Method
 I came to Israel in 1962 from California not knowing even the Hebrew alphabet. At the Bat Galim Upan in Haifa we were asked to learn the printed alphabet one day, the handwritten alphabet the next day and I was out in a week. Next came Kibbutz Hazorea's work-study Upan for five months where I learned some 200 words (you need a minimum of 6000 words to be fluent in a language). I then moved to Jerusalem and attended the Municipality Upan, then the Hebrew University Upan, then Upan Etzion — three times! Altogether I spent 15 months in Upan and learned about 2000 words.

We are offering a ten-month 6000-word course from ABC to fluency. The course is broken into four months 5 mornings per week from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. followed by five months of twice-weekly meetings. We also offer 7:00 to 8:40 a.m. and twice-weekly evening classes at all levels.

Our new courses use the same method we've been using to teach fluent English in 360 classroom hours. We're using the new books and translations prepared by David Elvin, the Director of the American Institute of Holy Land Studies Hebrew Upan on Mt. Zion and his all-Sabra staff. These materials have been proven in their Jerusalem school and in Beersheba where they are teaching the incoming professors of the University of the Negev. I walked into a class that had been studying for 3 months and was humiliated to discover that, without exception, every student spoke and read better than I do.

So what's new and miraculous about this method?
 First, beginners start with audio-

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TEL-AVIV — JERUSALEM — HAIFA

Koren Adv.

Hillel raps courts for their leniency

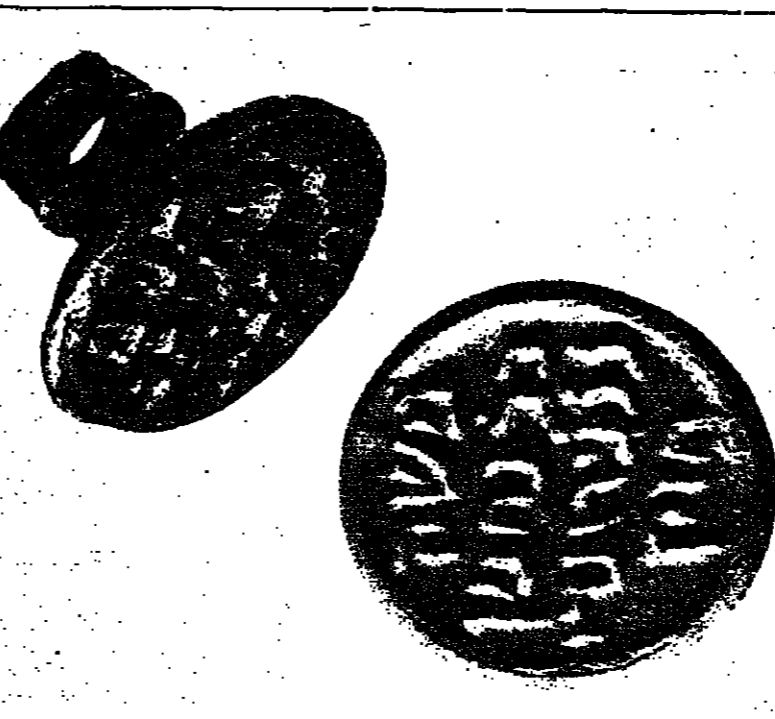
By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter
HOLON. — Police Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday took the country's courts to task for passing sentences...

Road planned for J'lem park

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The lower part of Independence Park in Jerusalem is to be cut by a roadway linking Agron Street with Hillel Street.

Dentists advise: Best to keep your own teeth

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A week-long International Symposium on Oral Implants, attended by 80 dental surgeons from Israel and 40 from the U.S., Australia, Argentina, Britain, Spain and Switzerland will be concluded at the Abba Khoussy Medical School here today.



The personal seal of the Rambam, one of the greatest Jewish scholars in Spain 700 years ago, is now on view at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

Alleged sex shop bombers held for early trial

TEL AVIV. — The Magistrate's Court here yesterday ordered two Jerusalem yeshiva students held for early trial in the fire bombing last week of Tel Aviv's Broca sex shop...

Protest held against slum eviction orders

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Some 100 demonstrators held a protest rally in front of City Hall here yesterday against eviction orders for five families in Givat Amal, one of North Tel Aviv's last remaining slums.

DANGEROUS GROUP

Pakad Pressburger declared that "a dangerous group which threatens violence against the authorities" was involved, and showed the court a letter in which unidentified religious circles threatened him with dire consequences if he were not freed.

Half-hour parking cards for T.A.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The city plans to pass a special bylaw to enable drivers to insert two half-hour parking cards in their windshield instead of the one-hour card demanded now.

Two workers electrocuted

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Two workers were electrocuted in separate accidents yesterday in Holon and the Sharon. Ya'acov Attias, of Shlomi, was electrocuted while operating an electric drill at a building under construction in Holon.



Rav-Samuel Rishon Avraham Zalman received his citation from Police Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday for his part in apprehending the men who held up the bank in Ramat Gan.

Police cite nine 'brave men'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Nine persons — six policemen, two soldiers and a civilian — were yesterday commended for bravery by the commandant of the Tel Aviv Police District, Nitzav Yehuda L. Prag, for their part in capturing two bank robbers and recovering IL35,000 stolen from a Ramat Gan Discount Bank branch on June 20.

Public service wage talks begun

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The opening session in wage negotiations for the public service took place last night at a meeting at Beit Ha'More in Tel Aviv. Represented were not only the Civil Service Commission, but also the Union of Local Authorities, the big municipalities, the National Institutions, the universities, Hadassah and Kupat Holim.

Woman suicide under wheels of taxi

TEL AVIV. — An unidentified young woman died on Wednesday evening when she threw herself under a taxi driving along the coastal road in the Herzliya industrial area. The woman, described as about 30, had earlier at 7 p.m. tried to throw herself under a moving truck, but the driver had managed to avoid running her over.

Market goes firmer

TEL AVIV. — The stock market yesterday was weak in the opening, but firmer in the variables. Turnover increased to IL2m, of which IL1.2m was traded in the variables. Israel-English Bank announced a cash dividend of 15 per cent on the ordinary shares (last year 12 per cent) and 11 1/2 per cent on the preferred shares (1970 — 10 per cent). Trade was suspended in the shares after the announcement.

Correcting Haifa 'guide'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Retailers' Association is correcting the "Haifa Tourist Guide" which is published jointly by the Association and the Municipality. Association secretary Ze'ev Katz told The Post yesterday. He said that he is adding a page with the names of every Haifa restaurant that is recommended by the Tourism Ministry.

Two seized with 2.5 kgs. of opium

PETAH TIKVA. — Local police intercepted a car carrying 3.5 kgs. of opium — worth IL20,000 — at a roadblock on the Petah Tikva-Rosh Ha'Ayin road Wednesday night, and arrested the car's two occupants.

Clerical Union votes were over 72,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A total of 72,260 votes were cast in 538 polling stations of the National Clerical Union on Tuesday, it was stated yesterday. The final count will be announced when the few hundred votes, cast by voters outside their registered stations, are checked — unless all parties agree that the number is divided proportionally to the general division of parties. The figures announced yesterday are only slightly different from the count published yesterday in The Jerusalem Post, based on 62,000 votes.

Miriam Moses, 85, laid to rest

TEL AVIV. — The funeral was held at the Nahalal Yitzhak cemetery yesterday for Miriam Moses, the widow of Yehuda Moses, the founder of Yediot Aharonot daily. She was 85. Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz was among the mourners. Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren delivered the eulogy.

Table with columns: Foreign Exchange, INTER-BANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON, DOLLAR, SWISS FR., etc.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets no. 364463 and no. 586261. Number 694595 won IL50,000 and numbers 699031 and 716701 won IL12,500. Tickets 124163, 292635, 369764 and 606423 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 7 won IL4.

28 KEYMEN in Turkish trade unions yesterday received certificates from the Acting Hestadrut Secretary-General Yerubam Meshel, on completion of a month's special study course under the auspices of the Afro-Asian Institute. The group is led by Mr. Hussein Fala, Deputy President of the Federation of Transport Workers in Turkey.

Sole Boneh buys Vered

TEL AVIV. — The sale of the Vered company to Solel Boneh was officially announced here yesterday. The deal is subject to the approval of the Ministerial Committee on Economic Affairs. Vered, a prospecting company which operates abroad, is a subsidiary of Mekorot (which owned 70 per cent of its shares) and the government. All assets of Vered will be transferred to the new owners, except for the shares of a subsidiary company, Agridar, which will revert to Mekorot.

Stocks continue slide

Table with columns: NEW YORK, LONDON, etc. listing stock prices and market movements.

LAVIV — I KNEW SALPETER WAS A POLICE INFORMER

TEL AVIV. — Yigal Laviv spent two consecutive days on the witness stand yesterday and Wednesday, categorically denying all the charges made against him and admitting that the Police and the Treasury were "out to get" him because of his investigations involving large firms and government officials.

Kimchi Letter

Laviv said that he had been most interested in getting hold of a letter written by the former head of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry's Textile Division, Mr. Shmuel Kimchi. In the letter, Laviv alleged, Kimchi said that he had arranged a deal with "Mr. Giberstein," a French businessman who invested in Gabor, and that he hoped that Giberstein would be pleased and that "we shall be able to work together."

WALL STREET

Table with columns: WALL STREET CLOSING PRICES, etc. listing various stock prices.

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Table with columns: Unit Price %, Market Price %, Redemption Price %, etc. listing financial data.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, likely a page number or reference.

Tanzania victims to be buried today



Portraits from Dar-es-Salaam of Eytan Daskel (left) and Hilla Ben-Haim who were shot dead by Tanzanian police last Friday.

Jerusalem Post Staff
LOD AIRPORT. — The bodies of Hilla Ben-Haim and Eytan Daskel of Kibbutz Beit Oren, who were shot dead by police in Dar-es-Salaam last Friday, were returned to Israel last night aboard an El Al plane arriving from Nairobi. The funeral of the two men will take place at Kibbutz Beit Oren at 1 p.m. Our diplomatic correspondent adds: Israel's ambassador in Tanzania, Mr. Shlomo Armon, has received from the Tanzanian authorities all the men's personal effects — except for their camera, which the local investigators are still holding. The two men, both 23, were shot by police when they strayed into a restricted military area. The inquest into their death has not yet opened. The Israeli ambassador has been promised a full transcript of all the proceedings at the inquest.

Former resident American wanted buried in Bar'am village for forgery to be extradited

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A former resident of Bar'am village who died in Haifa on Wednesday was buried yesterday in the cemetery of her native town, which has been in ruins since it was abandoned during the War of Independence nearly 25 years ago. Miriam Gantos had been living in Haifa since the 1948 war. Before her burial, a funeral service was held in the Maronite church at Gush Halav (Jish) where most of the Bar'am villagers now live. The service, at which three Maronite priests officiated, was attended by some 700 persons.

Meanwhile, a group of villagers are continuing the repairs of the village church. It is learned that they intend to hold a service there next week, for the first time since the village was abandoned, when the Lebanese Bishop Yousef Khoury arrives for a visit to the community. Deputy Premier Yigal Alon is today due to meet Archbishop Joseph Raya and a delegation of former residents of Ibrit village, which was also abandoned in 1948, to discuss their demand for resettlement in the village.

TEACHERS SEMINARIES students threaten to demonstrate in front of the Ministry of Education and to boycott classes at the beginning of the coming school year. They say that despite Ministry promises nothing has been done to award academic degrees to seminary graduates.

Okamoto asks trial in Japan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Japanese terrorist accused of the Lod airport massacre, Kozo Okamoto, yesterday requested his lawyers that he be tried before a Japanese court.

Lawyers Max Kritzman and David Rotlevy, who are defending Okamoto, visited him in his cell yesterday. Mr. Kritzman told *The Jerusalem Post* that Okamoto was in a more talkative mood yesterday than in his previous meetings with him. Okamoto requested his counsel to add a Japanese lawyer to their team and to contact his family.

A psychiatrist was also present at the two-hour meeting between Okamoto and his lawyers. It has been previously reported that Mr. Kritzman might put in a plea of "insanity" for his client.

It is reliably learned that Okamoto's trial is to start in two weeks' time at a military installation.

Meanwhile, another of the Puerto Rican injured in the Lod attack was released from Sheba hospital yesterday and said he would go on with his interrupted tour of Israel. The release of the man, Raymond Riguera, leaves 11 Puerto Rican attack victims still in Sheba hospital.

MORE PILGRIMS

Yesterday, a group of about 40 Puerto Rican pilgrims began their stay in Israel by standing in the corner of the Lod Airport customs hall where 16 of their countrymen were killed a month earlier and singing "Eveven Shalom Aleichem" in Hebrew.

The group, who arrived by Turkish Airlines, also recited prayers under the direction of their clergyman leader. They were among the thousands of tourists who yesterday jammed the air terminal, which appears to be looking forward to a busy season despite the effects of the May 30 massacre.

Red Cross: No envoy to Damascus

TEL AVIV. — The deputy chairman of the International Red Cross denied yesterday that his organization had sent a representative to Damascus in connection with possible prisoner exchanges between Israel and the Arab states.

The official, who was speaking by telephone from Geneva to an Israel Radio reporter, said that the Red Cross had a permanent representative in Damascus, as in Jerusalem. But he added that his organization limited its intervention in prisoner-exchange matters to informing the sides of each other's proposals.

Police kill man in orange grove after car chase

By YITZHAQ OKED

REHOVOT. — A policeman shot and killed a 22-year-old Rehovot man early yesterday morning after a car chase that ended in an orange grove near Moshav Ben-Zakai, south-west of here. The man, Moshe Arie Mostall, had a criminal record, police said, but did not give any details. At 3:30 yesterday morning, a Susita stationwagon was seen approaching a police barrier, set up for a routine operation in Nes Ziona. The driver of the Susita made a U-turn and sped away towards the coast. One of the policemen pursued him in a patrol car. Near Moshav Ben Zakai, the Susita stopped and the policeman saw two men jump out and disappear into a nearby orange grove. Inside the grove, the policeman heard the sound of a gun being cocked and instinctively fired in the direction of the noise. Continuing his search, he found nothing and returned to the Rehovot Police station.

A few hours later the police received a call from Kaplan Hospital here that two persons had brought in a young man suffering from a bullet wound. The man, who was later identified as Mostall, died shortly after admission.

The police learned that the Susita car had been stolen the previous night. They are still searching for the second occupant of the car.

Jewish-Moslem nuptials follow pair's separation

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. — The daughter of a South African shotel This week married a young Moslem from Sakhnin village from whom she had been separated last year at the insistence of her father. The young couple were wed in a Mexican proxy marriage in the office of a lawyer here.

The girl, Shoshana, an only daughter, earned her B.A. in Johannesburg and came to Israel at the urging of her parents who wanted her to live in a Jewish environment. She met Mustafa, 29, in a Mount Carmel cafe where he worked as a waiter. They fell in love and she went to live with him in his village. The girl's father rushed to this country and employed a private detective to find her. He persuaded her to leave the country. But the couple met again in England and have now returned, married, to Sakhnin.

A THIRTY-TWO new wage contract for youngsters in the metal industry was signed yesterday between the Manufacturers Association, the Metal Workers Union and the Working Youth Organization. The new national contract includes provision for employer participation in annual vacations at rest houses.



This was the scene in Tel Aviv's Petah Tikva road area as traffic lights stopped working during yesterday's power failure. (See story on page 1.)

School vacation starts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

This morning, 512,000 elementary school pupils will collect their final report cards and start their long-awaited summer vacation. The dreaded question, "Will I pass?" is being asked less and less, as educators increasingly tend to pass pupils into the next grade, even if by old criteria they are not ready for it.

The greater number of parallel classes in the same year makes it possible to fit poor pupils into classes suited to them without submitting them to the trauma of failing a year. Supplementary summer classes will help several thousand weaker pupils catch up with their curriculum, although they will deprive the youngsters of half of their vacation.

Another group of children who will spend part of the summer in class are immigrant youngsters. The Ministry of Education is operating special summer uplanim for them. Over 100,000 children will spend some time in summer day camps set up for the most part in schools.

PASSENGERS ARRIVING on a B.E.A. flight from London yesterday were subjected to an hour-and-a-half search in the wake of rumours in Europe of possible hijacking attempts. Nothing was found.

Social workers may strike for funds

By ERMIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A partial strike of social workers may be looming. The strike threat is different from all others because the social workers are not agitating for higher salaries for themselves, but for more funds and better conditions to serve their clients.

As Dr. Yona Rosenfeld of the Hebrew University School of Social Welfare put it at a conference of social workers at Jerusalem's Van Leer Institute yesterday, "This is as if bus drivers called a national meeting to discuss how to improve service to their passengers."

More than 550 social workers from all parts of the country (out of a total of some 1,800) took a day of unpaid leave and paid I.L.I. admission to attend the day-long meeting here. The conference was called by the action committee of social workers and members of the public, which started with an emergency meeting by 15 people in Jerusalem last September and which is now emerging on the national scene.

One key resolution taken at the conference chaired by Dr. Rosenfeld, was that on a date to be designated social workers will cease handling problems of the chronically ill. The social workers feel that they can no longer take responsibility for these cases, because the means at their disposal are too limited. Another resolution concerned doing out welfare funds on a first-come-first-served basis. Workers will hand out funds according to set standards as long as they last. But they will refuse to stretch inadequate funds arbitrarily to last till the end of the fiscal year.

Social workers also protested the waste of their skills in forcing them to do an unreasonable amount of routine paperwork which could easily be done by clerks.

The Director of the National Insurance Institute, Dr. Israel Katz, told the social workers that they have the closest view of the problem of poverty and that it is up to them to present it to the government and the public.

Dr. Eliezer Jaffe of the Hebrew University's School of Social Welfare said that some teachers have reached the point where they find it immoral to teach a new generation of social workers without themselves taking practical action to improve conditions in the profession and thereby the lot of the poor. He described the deep-seated malaise of the profession and said that it was probably a shock wave reaction to the Panther movement that finally made social workers speak up. (See Master-Plan, Page 5)

South Wall dig won't be halted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A spokesman of the archaeological expedition at the Southern Wall of the Temple Mount said last night work at the area called the "Ophel" will not be halted as demanded yesterday by the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig.

In telegrams to Prof. B. Mazar, head of the dig, Mayor Kollek and the director of the Government Antiquities Department, Dr. Warhaftig said the site contained an ancient Jewish cemetery and work could therefore proceed only with a permit issued by himself.

Prof. Mazar's assistant, Mr. Meir Ben-Dov, told *The Post* last night that the ancient Mt. of Olives cemetery was several hundred metres away from the present area of the dig. "We have neither encountered ancient graves at our site nor do we know of the existence of any," he said.

Jerusalem man wants seized land returned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A man who says that land in Jerusalem expropriated from him for public purposes had been turned over to a private builder of luxury apartments yesterday obtained an order here from the High Court giving the Finance Minister and the Israel Lands Authority 30 days to show cause why the plot should not be returned.

The man, 80-year-old Shlomo Mashdian, stated that his lot on Rehov Samuel Hana'vi in northern Jerusalem had been taken over by the Government in January 1968 after Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir had announced that it was urgently needed for public use. Mr. Mashdian's attorney, Mr. Moshe Argov, told the three-man court yesterday that Mr. Mashdian was astonished to discover last December that the Arzel Habira company had begun building flats priced from IL120,000 to IL160,000 on the plot. The complaint adds that at the beginning of this year Mr. Mashdian's son contacted the building firm and was told he could buy a flat on the land, but that two months later the firm informed him that it had to change its policy and sell only to foreigners or new immigrants.

The complaint states that Arzel Habira has already sold other apartments to Israelis, and that its literature says nothing about sales being limited to outsiders. It also describes the Finance Minister's declaration that the land was taken for public use as an "insult," both in terms of the actual use made and the prices asked. Mr. Mashdian declares that his land was taken in order to be sold on the market for profit. The court also enjoined the respondents from transferring the expropriated land in the lands register until a final order is given in the matter. (Itim)

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| Tiberias | 47 | 21-29 |
| Nazareth | 55 | 27-37 |
| Tarba | 61 | 33-43 |
| Shomron | 45 | 18-26 |
| Tel Aviv | 71 | 23-31 |
| Ashdod | 72 | 24-32 |
| Jericho | 24 | 11-17 |
| Gas | 62 | 21-29 |
| Eilat | 13 | 24-36 |
| Tiran | 26 | 17-25 |

ARRIVAL
The Minister of Labour and Insurance of Mauritius, Dr. Ben Gurburran, for a week's visit. Mr. Eli Moyal of the Central Committee, from the meeting of the International Labour Organization in Geneva. Dr. Jerome Grant of Harvard University and M. Bennett of University, to participate in the World Gap Conference on Genetic Disease at the University.

DEPARTURE
Knesset member Aviad Yaffe, on a fund-raising mission for Israel's junior "B" tennis team, consisting of Ilan Sher, Danny G. David Chamey, Shimon Rappoport, Yehoram and Shai Puzos, for months of tournament play and in the north-eastern U.S. by Dr. M. and Mrs. Max Lowy, Seymour Flinnman, and Mr. and Mrs. Seld, from the U.S. for a new University's convocation.

Atherton tipped as new U.S. envoy to Israel

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Mr. Alfred Atherton, as the Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs, is being tipped as most likely appointee as U.S. ambassador to Israel.

With the American Ambassador Mr. Walworth Barbour due to complete his tour of duty in Jerusalem, speculation is mounting in Jerusalem and Washington as to his likely successor. At one time it was thought that Mr. Sisco would take the post, but this now considered a real possibility. Mr. Atherton was moved to present position by Mr. Sisco's having handled the Israel-Action of the Middle East Department at the State Department.

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